What He Missed in Papers of Last Seven Days.

erm in an inquisitive mood this even-I will promise to consider your communications strictly confidential." *

tics." said Constant Reader. scribing the Republican party, the important problems before the American Hotchkiss as Superintendent of Insurance, old Republican party, as the most pro- people to-day. gressive party in the history of the country, dinner of the Republican Club. Some of and prepared a minority report. the points which the President made were

The Republican party is entitled to be

changes.
The Republican party is as progressive as any party in its desire to perfect the judicial procedure of the country.
The Republican party passed the rebate bill, the rate bill, and . . . has now

e have provided a mining of remedies for the go of miners' lives. ever in the history of the world has been such equality of opportunity as

there been such equality in these United States. confidently rely upon an ultimate ver-by the people in favor of the old Re-

FLOCK TO TAFT'S BANNER.

Chairman McKinley of the newly organized of nations in the other hemisphere. Taft headquarters in Washington has hard work ahead to catch up with the movement for the renomination of the President, which instructed for Taft. Reports of preliminary work in various states make it certain that House at Washington. the list will be lengthened rapidly.

an informal conference organized a perma- General Hitchcock. George W. P. Hunt

nomination for President. The governors addressed a letter to Colonel Roosevelt, in feet in diameter, a petition containing 28,000 the robbery was committed by the same mirers of Thomas A. Edison gathered at that if the people demand he accept the the State Capitol at Albany to appear for and Great Jones street, robbing him of \$366 He received a testimonial and a loving nomination the demand would not be un- the bill erecting Bronx County at the hear- after beating him with blackjacks, and cup. ing." said Busy Man to Constant Reader heeded by him. Colonel Roosevelt is plan- ing before the joint committees on Internal tast night, "and I wish you would tell me ning to make a declaration of principles in Affairs. what's been going on in this world of ours the speech he is to deliver before the Ohio while I've been toiling during the last constitutional convention in Columbus next bany the nomination of Dr. J. J. O'Connell, Wednesday. This declaration is intended of Brooklyn, to be Health Officer of the to be an answer to the pleas of the Pro- Port of New York, in succession to Alvah said were worth \$10,000.

"By a vote of 8 to 5 the Senate Committee and confidently predicting its success in the on Privileges and Elections approved the coming campaign, President Taft brought report of the sub-committee exonerating an audience that filled the grand ballroom Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin, from of the Waldorf to its feet for a remarkable charges of corruption in connection with demonstration in his favor. The occasion his election. Senators Clapp, Jones, Kenders the curtail his influence in both the state and

"The Florida Everglades investigation ordered by the House Committee on Ex- State adjourned to meet for a conference penditures in the Department of Agricult- on the day preceding the state convention ure is well under way. Solicitor George P. The truth is that the history of the last fifty years, with one or two exceptions, has been the history of the Republican party. The Republican party has taken its position and must maintain its position in favor of as little disturbance of the business of the country as possible in respect to tariff McCabe recited the department's version of Prominent Democrats from all parts of the action was due entirely to the financial ir- amending the direct primary law of last regularities charged against the men in year according to the notions of the Repub which, it is charged, were suppressed.

TRIP OF SECRETARY AND and the rational swithin the complete control of the interstate Commerce Commission and the courts.

"Its statesmen drafted and passed the anti-trust law of 1899, and its successive anti-trust law of 1899, and its successive administrations have gradually brought that to be a controlling force in the proper limitations upon business combinations in speech of Mr. Knox before the New York features of the short bill was introduced in the Senate there was introduced as a companion bill the so-called 'long bill,' which contained all the speech of Mr. Knox before the New York features of the short bill and other changes in the law which were designed to meet we have provided a mining bureau law trine, look upon the proposed trip with objections of direct nominations advocates Secretary's visit not only will allay internal doubt as to the attitude of the United had under consideration the trial by court all sections of the country indicates that but will ward off possible encroachments worth, adjutant general of the army. He

ures drafted by Chairman Hay of the Mill- General Ainsworth is responsible. The he purposes to push forward aggressively. tary Affairs Committee, including the re-Already about thirty delegates have been duction of the cavalry force of the regular ing for retirement on Friday. He is now army by five regiments, was passed by the on the retired list and will draw \$6,000 a

"President Taft signed the proclamation DEVELOPMENTS IN BRANDT CASE. "Eight Governors and delegates from admitting Arizona to the Union. He used twenty-eight states met in Chicago and in a gold pen, which was given to Postmaster

LONG TO SEE

HER FAIR

FACE AGAIN

IT'S A HARD LIFE.

ers. In this effort they are receiving the on land furnished by the city, if present ald of municipal officers and large employ-

ers of labor. Although women have had ers of the city have subscribed about \$300,the right under the law to register for 000 toward the project, and the Mayor and many months, there were less than a thou-

sand on the voting lists of the city when as soon as it can be purchased under the

the clubwomen began their campaign. In bond issue, which will be voted on in the

order to get society women to register, re- latter part of March. Altogether about

sort was had to "registration teas." It \$1,000,000 will be raised for the building

en leaving their work to register. Auto-mobiles were loaned by scores of men, and launched by which the two departments of

was found much harder to reach the work- from private sources.

"Governor Dix sent to the Senate at Al-Here goes, then, for a plunge into poli- gressives that he make some public an- H. Doty, and that of William Temple Emnouncement of just where he stands on the met, of New York, to succeed William H.

TAKE A WHACK AT MURPHY.

"After bitterly assailing Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, who was characterized as 'the arbiter of our destiwas the twenty-sixth annual Lincoln Day yon, Kern and Lea voted in the negative national conventions this year, the annual meeting at Albany of the general committee of the Democratic League of New York for the election of national delegates.

"By a vote of 113 to 11 the Assembly at declaring Secretary Wilson's Albany passed the so-called 'short bill' transferrence of public funds, and had lican State Committee and the Democratic nothing to do with the Everglades reports, organization so it will be practically workable at the spring primaries. The measure compels the election of state committeemen

more than a passive interest. That speech to shortcomings in the statute. It was unnow is being interpreted as the latest no- derstood at that time to be the scheme of tice given by the Unitd Stats that the the bosses of both parties to pass only the principle of America for Americans must be 'short bill,' which would mean no extension observed. Central American diplomats are of the direct primary principle and leave a unanimous in their statements that the law workable, but vicious in many features. "The War Department at Washington

States government toward their countries, martial of Major General Fred C. Alnswas relieved from duty at the head of the "The army appropriation bill, carrying adjutant general's office for alleged insubwith it the Democratic reorganization feat- ordinate official communications for which general neatly evaded the issue by apply-"car for the rest of his life."

"What interesting general news is there in New York City and the surrounding con-

tinent?" asked Busy Man.

"Folke Engle Brandt, the former servant in the home of Mortimer L. Schiff, sentenced five years ago to thirty years for burglary in the first degree, whose application for executive clemency was denied. was brought to New York on a writ of habeas corpus. He was taken before Justice Gerard, in the Sopreme Court, where decision on his writ was reserved, and then lodged in the Tembs, where he will remain under the custody of the Supreme Court until a decision is handed down. Another feature of his case was taken up by Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions. Judge Rosalsky, who imposed the thirty-year seatence on Brandt, granted a motion to set aside Brandt's former plea of guilty, but because of the previous action of Justice Gerard the action in General Session will FURTHER ARCTIC EXPLORATION. than they were a Madero revolution. suggestion of Attorney General Carmody, sioner in charges against William Travers and McMillan hope to learn the secret. regardless of other proceedings.

plished on the margin of the financial dis-prict by five automobile bandits, who held The greatest outpouring of boyhood Tearl Carrington resigned the office of

then escaping in a black automobile with a THE MANCHU DYNASTY YIELDS.

black hood. "A third automobile robbery occurred in 25th street, near Sixth avenue, in which a jeweller was relieved of diamonds which he

"Three persons were killed and sixty-five were injured when the Pennsylvania Limited No. 2, eastbound, jumped the track at Warrior's Ridge, Penn., and nine of the eleven cars rolled down an embankment to the edge of the Juniata River.

ARRESTS IN DYNAMITE CASES.

"The machinery of the Department of Justice was set in motion throughout the country in the dynamite cases, and the In the most sweeping action of ernment secured within a few hours the arrest of forty-eight men accused of aiding and abetting in the series of over one hundred explosions which in the course of six years destroyed more than one hundred lives and millions of dollars' worth of property. At the head of those arrested was Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. John T. Butler, of Buffalo, first vice-president, and Herbert S. Hockin, second vice-president of the organization, who succeeded J. J. McNamara, the convicted dynamiter, as secretary-treasurer also were apprehended.

"Sensational and specific charges that the dynamite conspiracy was conducted with the full knowledge of the members of the executive board of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, including President Frank M. Ryan; that the whole conspiracy, extending over years, was recorded on paper, and that Ortic E. McManigal, the confessed dynamiter, was shifted shuttlelike over the country on missions of destruction, were made public by District Attorney Charles W. Miller.

"Mayor Gaynor apologized to General Theodore A. Bingham for his statements about him in 1909, when Mr. Gaynor, then a justice of the Supreme Court in Kings County, attacked General Bingham in letter to Mayor McClellan for the alleged persecution by the police of a boy named \$100,000 damages for alleged libel.

eral persons were overcome by gas and purpose, the Secretary of State has sent a seventeen horses were drowned in their note to the Mexican government repudistalls. In addition, probably fifty families ating these reports as 'foolish stories' and in the neighborhood of the breaks were declaring that there is no intention on the affected by the leakage of gas.

J. & W. Seligman, committed suicide by showing alarming symptoms, with a high shooting himself. It was his third attempt | temperature, which is regarded by Amerito end his life. Mr. Seligman, who was can consuls in that country as indicating fifty-eight years old, killed himself in his that the crisis is fast approaching. Alsuite at the Hotel Gerard, which he had though for a few days the temperature has occupied five years.

robbers escaped.

Governor Dix reopened the case and ap- and Donald B. McMillan, will start in July ment of King George's reign was opened pointed Justice Gerard a special commis- to search for the real Crocker Land, the by King George in person with all the timesioner to hear Brandt's plea for executive only part of the continent not geographi- honored picturesque ceremony which marks clemency, which the Governor had pre-viously refused to grant. Because of a seen it stretching dim and cold into the dent in the faces of his hearers over the doubt expressed by Justice Gerard as to North Polar seas, but so far as known no colorlessness of the King's references to his own eligibility, Governor Dix later ap- man has ever set foot on its icy wastes, the supremely important legislation mapped

said to be assured, but the effort to dis- waters, bore Charles W. Morse, the banker, A bill will be laid before you to terminate cover whether there was a 'conspiracy to recently released from the Atlanta penitenthe establishment of the Church in Wales railroad Brandt' was begun before the tiary by President Taft, away from these and make provision for its temporalities. grand jury, and will continue, it is said, shores. His ultimate destination, according regardless of other proceedings.

Proposals will be brought forward for the amendment of the law with respect to the "The most daring and remarkable robbery Nauheim, but how long it will be before he franchise and the registration of electors." this city has known in years was accom- will go there or how long he will remain is CHANGES IN BRITISH CABINET.

up a taxicab and robbed two bank messen- the movement has ever seen, in this coun- English Lord Privy Seal, which he had gers who were inside of \$25,000 in \$5 and \$10 try at least, three thousand Boy Scouts of held since 1910, and the Marquis of Crewe bills. The robbers escaped in a black tour- America came marching from three states has been appointed to succeed him. Lord

"What's been going on in foreign countries?" inquired Busy Man. "After occupying the throne of China for

nearly three centuries the Manchu dynasty. represented by the child Emperor Pu-Yi, abdicated. Three edicts were issued, the first proclaiming abdication, the second dealing with the establishment of the republic and the third urging the maintenance of peace and approving the conditions agreed upon by the Imperial Premier, Yuan Shih-kai, and the republicans. The publication of the edicts has given profound relief to every one in Peking, both foreigners and Chinese. In consideration of the throne's abdication the republicans make fifty-four labor men indicted by the federal the following eight pledges to the Emperor: grand jury in Indianapolis were taken into and shall be respected as a foreign monthis kind ever taken the United States gov- arch; second, the Emperor shall receive an annual grant of 4,000,000 taels until the currency is reformed, after which he shall receive \$4,000,000, Mexican: third, a temporary residence shall be provided in the Forbidden City, and later the imperial family shall reside in the summer palace, ten ington how he had bought properties for miles outside of Peking; fourth, the Emperor may observe the sacrifices at his an- that amount to the Lake Superior Company, cestral tombs and temples, which will be Limited, as trustee for the railroad stockwill be completed and the funeral ceremony creased value of the property, which accufittingly observed at the republic's expense; sixth, the palace attendants may be re- Mr. Hill testified at length regarding the tained, but the number of eunuchs cannot lease of these ore lands to the United States be increased; seventh, the Emperor's prop-

"The National Assembly of China, at \$1 a ton. I wouldn't take \$1 a ton for the home, in this city, Nanking, unanimously elected Yuan Shih- ore,' said Mr. Hill. Mr. Hill left the folkai President of the republic, and then de-cided that the provisional capital shall be committee: The age of competition won't Fiji Islands. George F. Davis, the United Nanking. After Yuan Shih-kai's inaugura- pass until you change human nature. It States Consul at Ceiba, Honduras, was tion a majority of the members are in will exist as long as the law of the survival drowned while bathing. Louis Delaunay-favor of the temporary removal of the of the fittest is true.' Til be a first class Beliville, a noted engineer, died in Cannes, capital to Peking for convenience. There, angel, with red and white feathers in my France. He was a former honorary presiwas a touching scene in the Assembly when wings, before I'll ever go into the steel dent of the Chamber of Commerce of Paris. Dr. Sun Yat-sen handed in his resignation. The National Assembly passed a resolution paying great tribute to Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

DIRE CONDITIONS IN MEXICO.

"In order to anticipate any possible anti-George E. Duffy. General Bingham will American demonstrations in Mexico growwithdraw his suit against Mr. Gaynor for ing out of sensational reports that this government has already decided to send "By the bursting of water and gas mains troops into Mexico to restore peace and near West End avenue and 97th street sev- that troops are already under way for that part of the American government to inter-Washington Seligman, a son of James fere with Mexico's internal affairs. Mex-Seligman, founder of the banking house of ico's intermittent fever of rebellion is now been more nearly normal, the fever has "Patrick Burns, formerly a police captain broken out anew in a number of states, in Findlay. Ohio, was held up and shot to until now the country appears to be largely death by two men in his saloon at No. 939 at the mercy of armed marauders, who are Forest avenue, The Bronx. After robbing rapidly organizing and moving through the the cash register and beating a bartender country, raiding and looting. The present in the place until he was unconscious, the conditions in Mexico are feared to be more serious, as concerns American interests, than they were at any time during the

"Peary's young lieutenants, George Borup | "The second session of the second Parliapointed Richard L. Hand, former president and whether it is peninsula or island or out by the government. The speech was a of the State Bar Association and commissionly ice is yet to be ascertained. Borup short one. In referring to the measures to be brought before Parliament the King Jerome in 1908, as special commissioner to
Investigate the Brandt case. A pardon is

Auguste Victoria, bound for Mediterranean ment of Ireland will be submitted to you.

ing car that was waiting for them at the to make 'heap big medicine' in honor of Pentland resigned as Secretary of State for

which they explained the purpose of the meeting, and asked him to let it be known cial train of five cars up State street to lng a bank last Saturday, at the Bowery him in honor of his sixty-fifth birthday.

Theodore Roosevelt, ex-President of the United States and hunter of big game, has stock is \$400,000. been awarded the special grand medal of the Société d'Acclimatation, in France. M. Perrier, director of the Museum of Natural History in Paris and president of the so ciety, in announcing the award at the annual meeting, eulogized Colonel Roosevelt and described him as 'more naturalist than hunter, eager to learn and skilful to depict the habits of the animals he was stalking.' plished by Colonel Roosevelt when he occupled the Presidential chair in saving what was left of the magnificent fauna of his country. Mr. Perrier requested Ambassador Bacon, who was present, to express to which the society had for him."

IN THE FIELD OF COMMERCE.

"Any developments in the business world?" asked Busy Man.

"James J. Hill, chairman of the board of the Great Northern Railroad, told the Stanley steel investigating committee in Wash-Steel Corporation for development, a lease by the army board, the republic paying are estimated to be about 500,000,000 tons of business.' 'When the federal government Colonel Henry A. Wing, founder of 'The has to regulate competition there will be Lewiston Daily Sun' and for many years no federal government.' 'We are not wear- prominent in Maine public affairs, died in ing any crape because the United States Lewiston. Big 'Gus' Ruhlin, known as the Steel Corporation is giving us back our ore 'Akron Giant,' at one time a serious conleases.' 'Wall Street's opinion has never tender for the heavyweight championship interested me particularly. I'm satisfied to of the world in the prize ring, died at his hold my ore interests."

Constant Reader Tells Him nent committee to push the candidacy of was inaugurated in Phoenix as the first corner of Park Place and Church street, Lieutenant General Sir Robert S. S. Baden- Scotland, and Thomas McKinnon Wood. The door Roosevelt for the Republican state Governor of Arizona. 1908 to 1911 and promoted last year to be holders. Henry Clay Pierce and his asso-Financial Secretary to the Treasury, has clates checkmated the effort of John D. Madras, to succeed Sir Thomas Gibson- Pierce Oil Company. The prize at stake is Carmichael, who recently was appointed shown by sworn testimony in a recent suit that the Waters-Pierce content is an appointed to the water is a specific to declared a dividend of \$240,000. The capital

DEATH LIST OF THE WEEK. "Have any notable persons died in the

last week?" inquired Busy Man. "Mrs. Sara Agnes Pryor, wife of ex-Justice Roger A. Pryor, of the Supreme Court, and herself a writer of note, died at her home in this city from anæmia. If she had lived four days longer she would have celebrated her eighty-second birthday. Joseph Lister, first Baron Lister, who was made famous by his discovery of the antiseptic system of treatment in surgery, died in London. He was born in 1827. Sir William Henry Allchin, Physician Extraordinary to King George, and the husband of Margaret. daughter of the late Alexander and Sophia P. Holland, of this city, died at his home in London. Admiral of the Fleet Sir Nowell Salmon, V. C., died in London at the age of seventy-seven. He retired in 1904, after serving fifty-eight years in the navy.

"Louis Heilprin, the author and scholar, who was associated with the late Charles more than \$4,000,000, turned them over for A. Dana when the latter was Assistant Secretary of War, died at the home of his sister, in this city. Edwin Henry Weathprotected by republican soldiers; fifth, the holders, and then presented to the stock- erbee, a member of the drygoods firm of great tomb of the late Emperor, Kwang-Su. holders pro rata certificates for the in- Arnold, Constable & Co., died at his house, No. 240 Madison avenue. Alexander S. mulated rapidly and amounted to millions. Kirkman, head of the soap manufacturing company of Kirkman & Son, died at his home, in Brooklyn. John E. Burns, Chief Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue of erty will be protected by the republic, and, which the corporation recently decided to the 1st District of New York, died from eighth, the imperial guards will be governed cancel on January 1, 1915. In this land there pneumonia at his home, in Brooklyn. John F. Black, one of the oldest members of the ore, which the Steel Corporation values at New York Cotton Exchange, died at his

"Mataafa, ex-King of Samoa, who resisthome, in Brooklyn.'



-Minneapolis Journal.

Presenting Madikane Quandiyane Cele and Others of Black and Bronze

Indians and Negroes of Hamp- ert Meton. ton Institute Will Dance and Sing for New York-

the evening of February 26 in a fashion as sung by the great choruses of Hampand with a fervor that will, it is promised, prevent the entertainment from be- religious life of the negro students. ing soon forgotten. Joseph H. Choate The negro chorus will sing such songs

San Francisco, Feb. 17.—As a result of matter, the failure of the women of this city to

ing women. Finally employers were ap-

realed to, and they consented to the wom-

voters, but work has only just started.

salary loan sharks, which began a short

time ago, promises to result in the estab-

ers Next Week.

the racial problem and its solution, but chiefly to present an intimate, sympa-thetic knowledge of the negro and the Among the inte-

will deliver an address, and there will be as "Roll, Jordan, Roll," "Swing Low, short speeches by Dr. Hollis B. Frissell, Sweet Chariot," "My Lord, What a Morn-

-Sioux City Journal.

Indian through their songs, folk lore and ceremonial dances. It is seldom, if, ever, Indians and negroes from Hampton that dwellers in Northern cities can hear the fervent negro spirituals of slave days that dwellers in Northern cities can hear

there and 14s life and training at Hamp- Winston-Salem, N. C., where he has been it methodical and continuous. These latter

interesting. . [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] | bankers have interested themselves in the

of the Indians will portray vividly the verts, hauling the zinc with oxen from and his war songs. In their place grew up and the game is very spirited, calling for

kane Quandiyane Cele, born in Zululand, Through the American Missionary Asso-South Africa, who will tell of his home ciation he was directed to the Slater School, to lighten toll and at the same time keep ton. He will also give the native tribul for five years. He began by spending the virtues so appealed to the master that a dances of the Zulus and sing songs in his summer of 1902 in helping to make bricks good singer was often employed as a leader own language. His history has been most for the new hospital at the Slater School, of labor songs. He worked two summers in the tobacco After attending the Amanzimutoti Mis- factory in Winston-Salem and has for two dances learned in childhood have much of sion School for Boys three years, he taught and a half years been janitor of a bank in the old rhythm, though they lack the re-

Items of News from the Pacific Slope to Christianity after the missionary went there, eighteen years ago. He was then a He intends to work his way through phases of the old songs and dances. The heathen with three wives. He put away all Hampton, learn blacksmithing and wheel- death song expresses hope of a happy but one, who was one of the earliest con-verts. In the plain he built a house soon how to make ploughs and wagons, so that after his conversion. As others were con- they will not have to go to Durban as they winds and plants his first seeds while take advantage of the right to enroll them. This city is to have at the civic centre. verted they built near him, so there is now do to get them. He is now taking the chanting a prayer for the blessings of sun selves on the voting lists, clubwomen have soon to be established, an opera house, begun a campaign to register women vot- which will be erected by private capital

The labor song had a twofold mission-

To the present generation the songs and

for a while in his father's little church Winston-Salem, going there after school in ligious enthusiasm that formerly inspired at home. His father was the first convert the afternoon to put it in order. He is them. Those that will be given in Carneto Christianity after the missionary went highly recommended by the bank officials, gie Hall will be, of necessity, merely

the principal of Hampton, and Major Robert Mcton.

Many meetings have been planned in the North, not only, for the discussion of the North, not only for the discussion of the North Nort the labor song, a few game and dance skill and endurance.

life of that race.

Among the interesting features of the programme will be the appearance of Madian paid his own way to America.

Durban, fifty miles away.

Cele earned as a teacher \$15 a month and paid his own way to America.

The labor song, a few game and dance skill and endurance.

The war dance, designed to inspire to plantation songs. deeds of bravery, is long and full of intricate figures and steps. Only a few can be shown in Carnegie Hall.

the Armstrong Association of New York Speakers of national note and educators for the Carnegie meeting, which will, howfamiliar with the racial problems in Amer- ever, be open to the public, and reserved ca will address meetings in several of the seats may be had by application to that largest cities in the next ten days. Several organization or at the box office a week thousand invitations have been sent out by before the entertainment.

Red Men and a Jubi-

lee Chorus of Note.

News Notes of the National Guard

artillery and acting colonel of the 8th Regi- Smith, on December 31. Second Lieutenant Forshew, commanding the naval militia, to unanimously elected first lieutenant. He is review the 8th Regiment on Thursday in a son of the late General Barber, former the armory, in celebration of Washington's inspector general and a former colonel of Birthday. During the ceremonies the 32d the 12th. Company will receive two trophies. It won the veterans' trophy, for recruiting the The names of officers being mentioned as largest number of men last year, and the likely to be considered by Governor Dix in officers' trophy, for making the highest fig- the appointment of a successor to Major ure of merit in rifle practice. The 22d General Roe, when that officer retires in Company got 24 new men, and the other May, are now on the increase. As the list companies enlisted the following number: now stands, the names are Brigadier Gen-25th Company, 11; 26th Company,

ing the National Guard, will review the falo; Colonel Daniel Appleton, 7th Regi-22d Regiment in its armory on Tuesday ment; Colonel Walter B. Hotchkin, 22d night. There will be a band concert at Regiment, and Major John F. O'Ryan, 2d :40 o'clock, and the military ceremonies Battalion of Field Artillery. It is also said will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

The event in the 22d Regiment this week will be the review to-morrow night by Major General Charles B. Dougherty, commanding the Pennsylvania National Guard. Colonel O. B. Bridgman, 1st Cavalry, will review the 3d Battalion of the regiment under Major Dyett on February 29. Company I made the best showing in drill attendance for the week of February 10, its percentage being 94.

Colonel Davis, of the 13th Regiment, has nvited Commodore Forshew, of the Naval Militia, to review the regiment on the night of Wednesday, February 28. The annual ball of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Association will be held in the armory on Wednesday night. It will be a full dress affair and a large attendance is assured.

Colonel George R. Dyer of the 12th Regiment, who has been travelling in Europe with his family, is expected to arrive in the year becomes unusually so on account of

General Elmore F. Austin, chief of coast, ment for age of General George Moore ment, has invited Commodore Robert P. Thomas H. Barber of Company C has been

eral McCoskry Butt, New York City; Brigadier General J. W. Lester, Saratoga; Major General Charles F. Roe, command- Brigadier General Samuel M. Welch, Bufthat the name of Brigadier General John G. Eddy, commanding the 2d Brigade, may be considered.

> Officers of the army and the national guard will make the annual inspection of the 1st Company of the signal corps on Friday night.

> Company I, of the 14th Regiment, will hold a stag in the armory on Saturday night. There will be athletic and vaudeville features on the programme. Company B is making arrangements to hold a beefsteak dinner in Manhattan the latter part of the month.

The 9th Regiment will parade for annual inspection and muster on Tuesday night by War Department and state officials.

St. Patrick's Day, always a strenuous day for the members of the 89th Regiment, this city on Thursday, having sailed from there being three events in which they take England yesterday on the Lusitania. British Societies on Saturday, March 16; millionite of brigadier general commanding the late of brigadier general commanding the late Brigade, made yearnt by the retire. ist Brigade, made vacant by the retire- a military review, on Monday evening.



A GROUP OF INDIANS FROM HAMPTON INSTITUTE.

all the machines belonging to the city were the city will be united as a sort of municipressed into service. In this way a con-siderable number of women have become first step is to be the introduction of physical tests, which will compel men in both departments to keep themselves at the The vigorous campaign to rid the city of highest physical standard. This will be done by means of severe road trials, the first of which will be held in the near fut-The most remarkable case of an innocent man behind prison bars for nine years came

At a meeting of the fire and police com

lishment of a loan office, under the direct centrel or supervision of the city. In spite of all laws against usury, the loan shark evil has grown with great rapidity. Sinenough, city employes are the to light a few days ago. John Brodic, a heaviest contributors to the gains of the former convict, was accused of highway money isnders. Hundreds of firemen, porobbery, and on the testimony of a man licemen and school teachers have been who was robbed while drunk he was concaught in their grip. Under Mayor Mcvicted and sentenced to prison for thirty turned over to one firm, and some one received a share of the profits in return for
the exclusive concession. Lenders were
protected against loss and their business
was made secure, while nothing was done was made secure, while nothing was done to protect ofly employes. Under Mayor Rolph's additional and their business convict began work on the case and this week obtained evidence that Brodle is suf-Rolph's administration this system was stopped, but no progress has been made ap to this time in breaking the power of the state of the have taken up the matter, and a way will be found to stop the evil. A number of Brodie will soon be released.